Wife and Daughter of the Aged Schoolmaster Who Left Large Fortune Have Finally Been Located in This City.

IT IS PREDICTED THEY WILL CONTEST HIS WILL

Left Him 45 Years Ago and the Old Man Never Saw Them Again—They Have Not Yet Announced Their Intentions.

Within a few days a contest will be of Alpheus D. Du Bois, the principal of Public School No. 36. His daughter, Mrs. Blanche McKee, and his wife, Mrs Du Bois, who deserted him forty-five years ago, will file the contest through their attorneys. Manierre & Manierre of No. 31 Nassau street.

The attorneys were in consultation the attorneys were in consultation in Mrs. McKee this afternoon, and it determined to bring suit at once. with Mrs. McKee this afternoon, and it The daughter, who, according to the terms of the will of the old school teacher, is to receive \$10,000 of the vast estate left by him, is not satisfied with her Her mother, who has joined with her, is not mentioned in the will. Neither Mrs. Du Bois nor Mrs. McKee

saw Mr. Du Bols during the last fortyfive years of his life. In late years have stopped with Mrs. Martin Freleigh, of Kingston, a sister of Mrs. Du Bois. Mrs. Freleigh now lives at the Grantley, No. 557 West One Hun dred and Twenty-fourth street. McKee has two children, a son who student at Columbia University, and daughter. Mrs. McKee's husband is son' of Mrs. Freleigh by a forme

porter to-day Mrs. McKee refused to go to drag Miss Reynolds to a place of into the past, and Mrs. Du Bois like- safety has been found, has been estrangement which kept her away from disclaimed any credit for his act, and ther husband for so many years. The every one is happy. daughter is a striking looking woman. Her hair is gray, but this feature only tends toward an accentuation of the youthfulness of her face and figure. She possesses the beauty which he mother once had—the woman who won Seventh avenue at One Hundred and Fortieth street. A big red automomible, the heart of the old school teacher had turned his life from one ambition to bound downtown came flying along another-pedagogy to money-1.

safety has been found, has been thanked for his courage, has modestly

Miss Reynolds is a very pretty young woman who lives with her aunt at No. 67 East One Hundred and Twenty-

eighth street. On Sunday afternoor

Nov. 29. Miss Reynolds started to cross

at a high rate of speed. The young

woman was so frightened that she couldn't move, and it looked as though

she would be run down, when another automomible, bound uptown, came to

sudden stop, a young man leaped out.

grasped Miss Reynolds around the

waist and fairly hurled her to a place of safety. He was himself struck on

the snoulder by the automobile, but

didn't mind this, and when Miss Rey-

around for him he was disappearing up the road in his machine.

Tried Hard to Find Him.

hadn't called The Evening World to her

She Disappeared on Monday

in a well on his premises to-day.

She had been missing since Monday The authorities are investigating.

MONDAY MORNING WONDERS.

Employed.

called his attention to it. A Writer of Songs.

Her Mother Was Ambitious. Mrs. Du Bois's maiden name was Julia Veil. Her mother was a boardinghouse keeper, yet she had planned a "grand alliance" for her child, a girl of remarkable physical charm. Alpheus Du Bois, a young man, ardent and eager to make a name for himself in the quieter groove of pedagogy, boarded with Mrs. Veil.

Julia, who at the time was a very owng girl, fell in love with the young school teacher. He had just returned

hands are seen to this instruction, hands are seen to, unremittingly for interest of the first ware predging trothes, and white hirs, were predging trothes, and white hirs, were predging trothes, and their own hands and were married.

They inved with mother and mother-in-law for several years after that, but then fire was not a nappy one for lart. But soles. At Tarrytown were his father and his sisters, hie was firstered a position in a private school there and he accepted, thinking that it would insure at reast a uomestic

mappiness. A child was born and the Du Boises lived on amid pleasant sursoundings.

Then Mrs. Veil appeared on the scene again. She wanted her daughter to live with her in New York, and her inituence was of such a compelling character that she prevailed upon Julia Du Bois to desert her husband. The mother and the child left Tarrytown and took up a residence with Mrs. Veil.

Du Bois made trip after trip to New York to try to persuade his wife to return to, him. This she refused to do. Then he asked to be allowed to see his shild. His requests in this instance received a similar treatment.

Du Bois's sister, Mrs. Caroline Scaman, executrix and residuary legatee, he widow of Gen. Seaman, who was grominent in California politics up to his death in Washington two years ago, says that this marked the turning point in her brother's life. He was changed from a young man full of optimistic ideas to a tacturu, reserved creature, with but one ambition, the building up of a fortune.

Coming to New York, he obtained a position in Public School No. 35. He lived frugally, and every cent that was not needed for bare living wants he placed with Denny & Co., the Pine street brokers.

His investments proved lucky and his fortune increased. He never drew on his winnings, but let the gains be added to the principal. His estate, all in Dersonal securities of the substantial kind, will reach a flavor somewhere between three and four hundred thousand doluters.

sonial securities of the substantial kind, will reach a figure somewhere between three and four hundred thousand doltars, according to his sister.

To the old sonool reacher Julia Du Bols had ceased to exist. He knew that his daughter had married, but whether she was Ivy Blanche McKee or Ivy Blanche McGee he did not know. In late years he heard that she had two children, but he left no provision for these in his will. Beneficiaries Notified.

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Beneficiaries Notified.

William Du Bois, a nephew of the school teacher, one of the executors of the estate, is an attoracy at White Plains. He represents his aunts, Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Mary Jones. Prosecuting his duties as an executor, he notified yesterday the school teachers who received bequests in the will ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Mrs. Seaman said to an Evening World reporter to-day: "That will was made to stand. It was witnessed by Louise Glibers; Townsend Young, a lawyer, and Rodney Lockwood, a banker, all of Ossining. The will was made and executed last June at Ossining, where my brother was on his vacation. The witnesses were his friends. He was in sound mind, in good health and knew just; what he was doing.

"His wire left him in 1858, and they were never reconciled. Neither myself nor my sister ever referred to this episode. I was a very young child when this happened and my memory of the event was rarely refreshed by my waiting to hear from his wife and daughter."

The remains of Alpheus Du Bols were ind at rest yesterday in the family vault in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, near Tarrytown. The vault is the sift of the congregation to Mr. Du Bols's father, who was a minister in Tarrytown many years ago, Very few mourners were present when the coffin was reposed in the vault. William Du Bols, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Seaman and a few residents of Tarrytown were the only ones there. MISSING WOMAN'S

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK

MISS KATHRYN REYNOLDS AND THE HERO WHO SAVED HER LIFE AND FOR WHOM SHE HUNTED LONG. | [WELLER CONE,



Senator Hanna's Chum, Dudley Baldwin, Rich Clubman, Settles Breach of Promise Suit Brought by New York Divorcee

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 -- Mrs. Katherne Wolverton left here to-day for New nolds got to her feet again and looked York, taking with her a snug check for \$10,000, the signature on which is that of Dudley Baldwin, the wealthy society bachelor and clubman Now, Miss Reynolds has always been and chum of Senator Hanna, The check very certain that this young man saved is the result of a suit for breach of her life. The thought that he might go promise which Mrss Wolverton recently the rest of his life unthanked for his brought. She wanted 250,000, but comservice was more than the young promised on the sum above mentioned.

Mrs. Wolverton is a very handsome She tried in every way that she knew woman, who when in New York has to get some track of her hero, but her employment as a cloak model. Dudley efforts were in vain. She got a de-Baldwin is a son of the late Dudley scription of him and of his automobile. Baldwin, rich banker and commercial position in a private school and day after day went up on Seventh in the accepted, thinking that insure at least a domestic A child was born and the sorn and the six and the never would have seen him if she Mrs. Wolverton testified yesterday

that she met Baldwin at a bathing The friends of Felix Feist, of No. 134 beach and that she taught him to West Thirty-seventh street, had heard swim. Soon afterward her husband from him and from two actor friends secured a divorce from her. Sae then of his who were with him at the time expected that Baldwin would marry that he had engaged in some such her, but he put off that supposedly trifling act of heroism on Seventh ave- happy event on one pretext or another.

nue one Sunday afternoon, and when Lawyer Cruel in Examining. they read that Miss Reynolds was On the stand yesterday Mrs. Wolver searching for just such a hero they ton was forced to admit that she had visited nearby towns with Baldwin and that they had registered at hotels as Mr. Felst is twenty-one years old and man and wife. While she was giving no romancist. He writes songs, but this testimony her face flushed, her eyes they are not sentimental songs. His filled with tears, and she turned in ar triumph in the lyrical line is entitled, appealing way to Baldwin, who sat ap-"If Time Was Money I Would Be a parently indifferent to what was going Millionaire." His brother Leo published on in court. He gave no sign that he

it. Mr. Feist was loath to make him had heard the testimony or that he saw self known to Miss Reynolds, but yesterday some of his friends wrote to the young woman and told her where the young woman and told her where the saw had been and?" remorselessly asked Mr. she could find her hero. So pretty
Miss Reynolds, who is only nineteen,
by the way, donned her best dress, her
best hat, her pleasantest smile and her and in a voice that shook with passion

Feist's office to-day.

Mr. Feist was selling a man a copy of his lyrical triumph when Miss Reynolds grasped him by the hand as though afraid he would get away again, and said:

"I want to thank you. Mr. Feist, for the great service you did me the other day."

He suddenly leaned over toward his lawyer and said:

"Here. Lean't stand this copy of the great service you did me the other day." reddest blushes and invaded Felix said:

"Here I can't stand this sort of thing. Let us see if we cannot settle it up." Settles the Case.

A recess was asked for and taken, and the lawyers on both sides agreed on \$10,000 as the proper figure.

Mrs. Wolverton afterward declared that she never really wanted money from Baldwin, but merely wished to the Disappeared on Monday and Was Found Dead To-Day and Was Found Dead To-Day wept frequently.

on Premises Where She Was superb Art Plaques and Calendar

Four handsome plaques representing the seasons and a calendar plaque for FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Dec. Nutrine Department of the Anneuser-18.—The body of Fannie C. Hall, em-ployed in the home of Station Agent to the designs especially painted by the Inderhill at Glenham, N. Y., was found celebrated color artist Mr. A. von Buest. celebrated color artist Mr. A. von Buest.

The plaques are twelve inches in diameter, printed in fourteen colors, and represent the highest type of lithograpa work. No advertising appears on the face of the season plaques.

They will make beautiful decorations for the home, and can be procured by remitting 25 cents to 25e Mait-Nurrine Department, Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, St. Louis, Mo. \*\*

## AUGUST BELMONT

Says Interurban Company Has a Chance Right Now to Give Public Better Transfer System in this City.

August Belmont, President of the In-terborough Rapid Transit Company, to-day replied to the statement made yesterday to the Rapid Transit Commission by Thomas F. Ryan, of the Interurban Company, in which Mr. Ryan gives notice of the Intention of the Interurban to bid for the construction and control of additional subways now under discussion by the commission

Mr. Belmont says that Mr. Ryan now has a chance to give the public a trans-fer system with the Interporough which he is not taking any steps to make use of, and in a sarcastic way he intimates that Mr. Ryan's bid so long in advance

do not know his plans. I know that when the complete Interborough system is in operation in Manhattan and the Bronx conditions are sure to present themselves which in all likelihood will materially change the views of every one on the question. The advantages to the city accruing from one complete rapid transit system will go beyon dthe quesiton of the mere competition in the bids for construction and operation, \*

"So far as the question of transfers from the surface lines to Ripid Transit roads is concerned, the Interborough inherited a contract between the Metroand the Manhattan road which the Metropolitan had in turn inserited from the Third Avenue Railroad. This contract expires next April No effort on the part of the Metropoli tan has been made to increase and elaborate any arrangement for trarsfers, and as the completion of the new subway would take at least four to five years it would seem rational, in view of Mr. Ryan's statements that such an arrangement of transfers to crosstown lines as is proposed for the purpose of relieving the long haul on the surface roads to make room for the short-riding passengers, if advantageous and practical, would result in an effort now to relieve that congestion by a transfer arrangement on the crossiown lines with the present Raold Transit system. If such an arangement is good at no cost at all, it cannot be bad at a reduced cost at present."

Wall street was much interested in this latest development of the local traction situation. Since Election Day, when the campaign to bull the local traction stuation. Since Election Day, when the campaign to bull the local traction and franchise stocks began, hardly three days together have passed without some report being circulated in regard to a union of local traction interests.

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cerests.

One of the reports had it definitely that the Interborough had made an office, above the market prices, for the Ryan-Brady holdings. This was denied in all quarters.

PARKS'S UNION OUT.

Employers' Association Wants No More Conferences. A meeting, scheduled for this afteroon, between a committee of the Central Fderated Union and the committees of the Iron League and the Employers' Association, for the purpose of settling the trouble between the employers and the members of Local No. 2, Sam Parks's organization, didn't take place, because the Central Fedgrated Union committee failed to put it an Union committee failed to put it, an appearance.

Charles F. Eidlitz. of the Employers' Association. said there would be no more conferences. The employers were through with Local No. 2 for good, he added, and its members wouldn't be allowed to sirn the arbitration agreement now, even if they want to.

# SO ARE CEMS

reditors Here and Abroad Charge Hyman Gattle with Defrauding Them of \$200,000 Worth of Precious Stones.

SAY HE BOUGHT ON CREDIT, THEN PAWNED THE JEWELS.

Have Recovered \$37,000 Worth of Pawn Tickets-\$150,000 Worth of Claims Against Him Have Already Been Filed.

of this city. Utica and Amsteram, Holland, out of nearly \$200,00 worth of precious stones, Hyman Gate, a brother of the Fifth avenue weller, is a fugitive from justice. wanted by the police on a number of warrants for violating the penal code

no less than seventeen counts, Since starting in business for himself Gattle is alleged to have purchased goods on credit and then pawned them. He also is said to have sold goods to mall dealers throughout the country, aking notes in payment. He is beleved to have sold at least \$15,000 worth f goods in this manner.

He took care that the notes should fall due in July last. He discounted hem at two of his banks and shortly before they were due wrote the dealers saying he would accept renewal notes if they wished. Many of them accepted the offer and forwarded new notes. with him.

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MRS. LEARY'S HIGH SCORES DISRUPT BOWLING CLUB MACHINE A SUCCES

Fellow-Members Look Askance at Her 200 When the Best They Can Do Is to Average I 50.

The Lady Washington Bowling Club. | Several of the Lady Washingtons ac of Jersey City, has been split into fac- cused Mrs. Leary of having talked tions, and the dove of peace has fled in about the club's affairs and so brought terror from the alleys of the Berkeley them to public notice. Mrs. Leary de-Club, in Webster avenue, where the nied the accusation. Then Mrs. Laladies have been permitted to bowl one franz is said to have said that Mrs.

And all the row has been caused by high scores of Mrs. James Leary. of Hoboken, who is able to roll up Leary denied this also. scores of 200 or more, while the best her sister members can average is 150. The husbands of the members of the Lady Washington Club are members of the Berkeley Club and are enjoying the squabble greatly. One of the husbands, being of a mean disposition, tols a reporter about the scrap and it got into the papers.

Leary denied this also.

Some of the Lady Washingtons insisted that Mrs. Leary should resign. Others patted her on the back and told her to stick to the ship—or the bowling alley. She decided to stick.

The Lady Washingtons are just as excited as they can be. The husbands, in the seclusion of the Berkeley Club, are growing fat over the laughs they are getting out of the scrap. Bets are peing made on the finish. Even money on Mrs. Leary.

of pawn tickets from thirty-five pawn shops in this city. Brooklyn, Albany creditors. He is believed to have sold nearly as many more.

Jewelry Company, Gattle Bros. and was treasurer of the Gattle, Ettinger & Hammel corporation up to Novem-

Masterson, and an office boy. Masterson is a preferred creditor for \$2,700 wages and money lent. It is said adjudge him a bankrupt. This was Gattle's wife, Masterson's sister, ac- done and Simon T. Stern was appointed

The facts concerning his peculiar

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Leary's high scores were due to the fact that she stepped over the chall line before delivering her ball. Mrs

Gattle was formerly with the Gattle

ber, 1900, when he retired to go into He engaged an office at No. sau street. His employees were his wife, his brother-in-law, J. Warren

companied him when he fled. He disappeared in June or July and is believed to have taken jewels worth about \$30,000

transactions have been brought out at the enforced bankruptry proceedings

which have been going on since last August

He is said to have begun his peculiar operations at the very start of his going into business for himself. Owing to his name, he was enabled to get almost unlimited credit, but he began by purchasing small lots, so as not to arouse suspicion. As soon as he received the goods he pawned them. part of the money going to the creditors to make his credit good. He then ceported the goods sold, and thus ob-

oredit. When his flight began to be rumored about the creditors asked the courts to

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tained an extension of nine months'

done and Simon T. Stern was appointed trustee in bankruptcy. All that was found for the croditors was \$2,100 is a huge for Claims aggregating more than \$150,000 have been filed to far and it is believed at least \$50,000 more will be added to the land was been the company of t

AMERICAN FLYING

Two Brothers from the West Send Their Invention Three Miles Against Twenty-One Mile Wind and Land Safely.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 18 .- A success ful trial of a flying-machine has been made near Kitty Hawk, N. C., by Wilbur and Orville Wright, of Dayton, O. The machine flew for three miles in he face of a wind blowing at the regis-

the face of a wind blowing at the registered velocity of twenty-one miles an hour and then gracefully descended to earth at the spot selected by the man in the navigator's calt as a spitable landing-place.

The machine has no balloon attachment, but gets its force front propellers worked by a small engine.

Proparatory to its flight, the small new was placed upon a platform near kitty Hawk. This platform was built on a high sand hill, and ween all was in readiness the fastenings to the machine were released and it started down an incline. The navigator, Wilbur Wright, then started a small gasolina engine, which worked the propellors. When the end of the incline was reached the machine, gradually acount it obtained an altitude of, sixty feet. In the face of the strong wind blowing it maintained an even-speed of eight miles an siour.

The idea of the box kite had been affected in the basis formation of the flying machine. A huga framework, sellight timbers 33 feet wide, a feet deep and 5 feet across the too forms the machine proper. This is overed with a tough but light canvas.

In the centre is the navigator's correct was superiord just below the occupant

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